NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13, 1879.

THE DIFFERENT VERSIONS

OF THE TROUBLE AT NARRAGANSETT PIER LAST FEIDAY AFTERNOON.

Just What is Said by the Various Speciators of the Meeting Between ex-Senator Sprague and Senator Roseve Conkling-The Threats that were said to Have Been Overheard-Mr. Conkling Declines to Speak on the Sub-ject-Mrs. Sprague in Strict Sectuation.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 12.-Out of the conflicting rumors concerning the trouble at ex-Gov. Sprague's handsome residence near Narragansett Pier last Friday afternoon, the truth has been hard to get. On the one hand, Senator Conkling positively denied to his friends here that he was con-cerned in the affair in any way further than to stand between Gov. Sprague and the possibly injurious effects of his rage upon other members of his household than the garrulous German tutor upon whom it was first visited; and on the other, it is as positively asserted by credible witnesses at the Pier that, after the expulsion of the German from the house, Gov. Sprague turned his wrath upon the New York Senator, demanded that he leave the house at once, and, meeting him in one of the streets of the village afterward, declared with oaths that the Senator would need to be armed when they should meet again, because he, Mr. Sprague, would shoot Mr. Conkling on

Between such diverse and explicit statements the investigation into the real facts could not be hasty. Even now, the momentous issues invoived have led the parties concerned to agree upon an absolute reticence touching all the incidents of that day; but such steps had already been taken as to make the affair common property of the public. It is certain that Senator Conkling, a guest at Senator Sprague's residence, left the house a little while after its owner's encounter with the teacher, and that his luggage was sent to the station after him; that Mrs. Sprague's other guests were sent to the village also without their luggage; that Mrs. Sprague berself left the house with three of her children and took rooms at one of the Pier hotels, and that her husband, with his little son and the servants, was left in sole possession of the establishment. Gov. Sprague and Mrs. Sprague are now living separately in Providence, and no communications have passed between them since Friday's occurrence.

It is certain that ex-Gov. Sprague has made frequent allusions to his friends of the intimacy between Senator Conkling and Mrs. Sprague, and that he has upon more than one occasion made threats against Mr. Conkling, referring with great bitterness to the fact that Senator Conkling was a constant guest at his wife's residence near Washington during his own absence; that he was frequently seen with her driving about the country roads near that city, and was her attendant at almost every public gathering in or about Washington, while he, the husband, was compelled by the exigencies of his business to remain durthe greater part of the year in Providence or in his mills at Cranston. Against this Mrs. Sprague's friends have said that her friendship with Senator Conkling dated back to her girlhood and the lifetime of her father, the late Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, in whose family Mr. Conkling was always a valued and intimate friend. Mr. Conkling, they add, was not only Mrs. Sprague's counsel in the success-

intimate friend. Mr. Conkling, they add, was not only Mrs. Sprague's counsel in the successful effort to have the estate of her father near Washington exempted from taxation, as a recognition of Mr. Chase's services to the country, but he ind also been recently retained by Gov. Sprague himself as counsel in one phase of the tangled legal contest between Gov. Sprague, his business creditors, some members of his own family, and the truste of the estate that six years ago was valued at twelve millions of dollars. Mrs. Sprague had visited at Senator Conkling's home at Utica within the past twelve months. Senator Conkling had said to friends at Newport that one object of his visit to khode Island was, at Senator Sprague's request, to consult with him upon the legal business referred to.

This much seems established. Gov. Sprague's fluancial difficulties have reached the extent that he, his mother and brother, members of the great firm of A. & W. Sprague & Co., have been so reduced that their former magnificent fashion of living has been reduced to the plainest and most economical establishments. Gov. Sprague, when his annual income was estimated at a hundred thousand dollars or more, built the splendid summer residence near Narragansett Pier at a cost of something like a million. It was surrounied by a park of nearly a thousand acres, with lakes, a river, and dense forests within the domain. Across its front was nearly a mile of sea beach. In the wreek of 1873 this pince was among the assets, and will be sold with the rest of the property. Gov. Sprague and Mrs. Scrague have, during the past few years, lived here modestly as—so it has been staid to me here—tenants at will. The quarrel with the tutor, so it is said on behalf of Gov. Sprague, grew out of this desire to economize in every way. Finding that the man had been employed without his knowledge, he gave him warning to leave the place; but the man, having consulted with Mrs. edge, he gave him warning to leave the place; but the man, having consulted with Mrs. Sprague, returned to the house during the ab-sence of the owner.

the man had been employed without his knowledge, he gave him warning to leave the place; but the man, having consulted with Mrs. Sprague, returned to the house during the ubsence of the owner.

Also during Gov. Sprague's absence last week—It is said that the family understood he had gone to Portland and was to be absent until ast Saurchy—Senator Conkling, who had been visiting friends at Newport, just across the bay from Narragansett Pier, came over with his luggage and went to the Governor's residence. This was last Thursday. In the house, besides himself, were Mr. and Mrs. Marth of Albany, N. Y. and Miss Alexander of Washington, Gov. Sprague arrived unexpectedly on Thursday maint, after the household had retired, and eccupied a room remoterior his wile and her guests. His presence in the house ascents to have been unknown to any of its immates until the afternoon of Friday. After leaving his room the next morning he is said to have gone quietly to the village and returned without the knowledge of any of the inmates. About 2 obtock in the afternoon, by an appointment with Mrs. Sprague, Linck, the Gorman tutor, who had been boarding with a neighboring family since his last interview with the Governor, was seen coming up the road leading to the house. Gov. Sprague then rushed down the stairs from his room, and was described by Linck before he had gozten out of the waron. Linck beinged the concharan to turn round and drive bask to the village, pleading that he believed his life to be in danger from Gov. Sprague. The driver complied, turned his horse short, and whipped him into a ron down the hill leading to the main road to the Pier. Gov. Sprague ran to the stable behind the house, jumped into a bazay there, and sarted in pleasing to the main road to the Pier. Gov. Sprague and whipped him into a ron down the hill leading to the main road to the present. In the interval between the two there were but a beauty there, and sarried to the sorry.

On Gov. Sprague's return to the carriage, when alone with Mrs. Sprague t

minutes after Senator Conkling's dew minutes after Senator Conkling's de-teroin the house, fow, Sprague tollowed ward the village. Immediately on her hus-quetting the place—it is said that he then ad its gain with him—Mrs. Sprague took recall the gris with her, the oldest about the youngest 5, and burried through the disto the back entrance, whence she went the Tower Hill Hotel, a mile from the un house, and remained there over The next day she went by train to Provi-cious Syrague taking mother train for Gov. Sprague drove rapidly to the village.

street at right angles with the road

value were there, having been sent from Canonchet, which is the name given to the Sprague country place.

As I have said, it seems clear that there has been an agreement, either tacit or expressed, on the part of all those who know personally anything about the encounter to say nothing about it, either in the way of affirmation or denial. Gov. Sprague, who on Monday went so far as to say that the trouble was a purely domestic one, declines to-day even to be seen. He is in Providence on business connected with his estate. Mrs. Sprague Still remains in the greatest seclusion at the Narragansett Hotel here. Prof. Linck, the German tutor, is at Narragansett Pier and refuses to add anything to the statement published by him: and the guests who were at Canonchet have gone to disiant cities. It is understood here however, that the following, which appeared as an editorial article in the Evening Press, Gov. Sprague's organ, is to be regarded as having been published with his sanction, or that of his friends:

The balf of the Sprague-Conkling matter has probably

been published with his sanction, or that of his friends:

The balf of the Sprague-Conkling matter has probably not been told, and it was lucky that the German music teacher could be put forward as a convenient praiext. If it was all about this vertoes terman, why did the Sprague family go into a neighboring hotel? As it is a family matter, and as we wish well to all the interested parties, it is to be hoped that the scandal will be permitted to rest, and that the domes is beare of ex-sonator Sprague will be no larther distorbed. The load which he has to carry is enough for any ordinary mortal. It really show will be not all the carry and the two carry mortal is ready to sprague manage, and they can be seen to exact a did for wishing to be the lord and master of his own house. In Providence there have already been the wildest runors, and on Satarday there was the most intense excitement here, as it was asserted that Gov. Sprague had shot Senator Conkling. This was quieted on Sunday by the reports in the morning papers, which said the difficulty was with the German Professor and that Senator Conkling, who happened to be at Canonchet, pacified Gov. Sprague and prevented any violence to the Professor. This was tollowed on Monday by the Professor This was followed on Monday by the Professor Conkling People were quick to motive the discrepancy, and it renewed file excitement. It was a general remark, we be sent if its beaution of the tour of the way and it renewed file excitement. It was a general remark of the propose of the property of the professor of the property of the professor of the excitement. It was a general remark of the professor of the wolved in 18.2 and this has convinced many people, be-sides rene wins the assipt, that the Fronescor's part in the affair of last Friday at Camonchet was intended to abled all else that took place. This might have been the case had the alterestion at the case between the Governor and Senator Conking not occurred.

When Senator Conking arrived here last Fri-

affair of hat Friday at Canonehet was intested to shield all else that took place. This might have been the case had the altereation at the cate between the Governor and Senator Conkiling for occurred.

When Senator Conkiling arrived here heet Friday evening, he went to the office of the Providence Journal, of which his warm friend, Senator Anthony, is cultor. Mr. Conkiling spent some time in the office, and while there was informed by Mr. Danielson, the managing selection, that a newspaper correspondent at Narragan-sett Pier had sent to the Providence and Doston Sunday papers notifying them that there had been an altercation between Gov. Sprague and Senator Conkling. This Senator Conkling definited here had been an altercation between Gov. Sprague and Senator Conkling. This Senator Conkling definited here had been no trouble or difficulty whatever, not even hard language. It was then suggested to him that, in order to break the force of any account that might be published of any difficulty at Narragansett Pier, he ellier suggest or dictat briefly a statement which Mr. Danielson said would be given to the Associated Press. This was done, and the first public sontition of Senator One of Senator Conkling a statement which Mr. Danielson said would be given to the Associated Press. This was done, and the first public was by his senator and even at his dictation. This statishent was generally accepted in Providence until further accounts showed that the meeting in front of the restaurant was witnessed by so many persons as to make it possible to donat the truth of Senator Conkling deny that there had been any altercation or unbeleasantness, said that the was in no way involved in the affair that it was hard to account for these discrepancies. The gentleman with wom I conversed, and who heard Senator Conkling deny that there had been any altercation or unbeleasantness, said that the was in now any involved in the affair that it was hard to account for these discrepancies. The gentleman with women in the second an app

the house and searched for and found the Senator.

On Friday evening Prof. Linck, so the proprietor of the hotel where he bearded says, received a despatch from Senator Conkling requesting him to come at once to Providence, and the Professor did so on Saturday. On the evening of that day he book to the Providence Journal the statement of the difficulty he had with Gov Sprance. It is believed to be substantially true, but us he was away when the difficulty with Senator Conkling began, it only tells a part of the story.

It is certain that Gov Sprance of the story.

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It is certain that Gov Sprance has been somewhat disposed to make a statement over his own name, but has now decided not to do so. He was visited, however, yesterday by a friend. Mr. Wateon of Wakefield, who talked with him some time. Mr. Wateon says Gov. Sprance, without wishing the statement to appear as specially authoritative, said that he objected to the German because he was too poor to pay for such services, and that such extravagancies greatly hampered him in his financial difficulties. Mr.

Watson says that he asked him about the connection Senator Conkling had with the matter, and that the Governor replied: "He last tried to do here for my home what he did in Washington," and when pressed for a further explanation simply said: "Have you not read the Washington papers?" This was all the public statement the desired to make, and he did not desire even this to appear in the form of a statement directly from him.

Mrs. Sprague's friends since her arrival in Providence. She has seen no one, and the report that was current here that steps toward a divorce were to be taken is, so far as can be now learned, entirely unfounded. Mrs. Sprague to-day put hereself in communication with year correspondent, saying that if, after reading the New York newspapers, she determined upon any course she would announce it to him. She subsequently decided to take no notice of anything that has been said. Gov. Sprague positively refuses to be questioned, but his friends insist that the paragraph in the Press contains all that he desires said upon the matter. Prof. Linck says that he shall bring no action against Gov. Sprague for assault.

Senator Conkling, who has been in New York since Sunday, has been visited by representatives of THE SUN and asked whether he had anything to make public touching the statements of a personal difficulty between himself and Senator Sprague, as quoted above, but he declined to say anything whatever on the sub-

SPORT NEAR THE BREAKERS.

A Straggling Race at Brighton Followed by

The races on Brighton Beach were well attended yesterday. A large number of ladies occupied the grand stand, apparently taking a great interest in the contests. Fresh blood is being mixed with the fields of running horses,

making fair strings in each race.

First came a dash of one mile for a purse of

the Board of Health is twelve whites, ten colored; three whites outside the city limits, and five cases of death, all whites. The monotony of plague life remains unbroken, save by the shock occasioned by the news of the sudden attack or death of some friend. The yellow fever, so fatal in its attack on the Memphis appeal office last year, claimed another yietim to-day. It struck S. H. Gitson, assistant bookkeeper, who was taken sick with chill pains in the back of the head and along the spanal column. He was taken home, and is resting easy to-night, but by to-morrow it is feared the dreaded fever will be apparent. Mr. Gitson left the city hast year during the epidemic, but this year he sent his family away, and determined to remain and take his chance. Mr. Mies Owens, one of our oldest residents and merchants, died of fever to-night at his residence, corner of Third and Madison streets. He has been sick nearly twenty drivs, and but little hope of recovery has been tell for many days. He had a desperate case, his age and indirmites being against him. Away back in 1837 he said he had a severe attack of vellow fover at Natchez, Mies, Mies, Owens was taken sick with fover late this evening. The Howards supplied her with nurses. At White Haven, on the Mississippi and Tounessee Railroad, eight miles south of the city, Mrs. L. J. Boinon, wife of the foreman of the road, was taken sick with fever late this evening. The Howard Association, taken sick yesterday, has a bad case at 293 Poplar street.

A special despatch received at the Appeal office to-night from Corinth, Miss, says that bist evening the Mayor and the President of the loard of Health were stricken with lever. A panic exists, and the town is in an uproar of excitement. The citizens are fleeing to places of safety in the surrounding country, but many farmers have quarantined against them, and they are reaming pround in the woods, trying to get to some place of shelter. Seventy-live persons left the town in a few hours.

The Howards sent out twenty-eight new nurses to-day, W. W. Guy is very low, and Edof plague life remains unbroken, save by the shock occasioned by the news of the sudden

hours.
The Howards sent out twenty-eight new nurses to-day. W. W. Guy is very low, and Ednurses to day, W. W. Guy is very low, and Eal-word Moon is dying.
Washington, Aug. 12—The National Board of Health has received the following despatch from Warner P. Sutton, Consul at Matamoros, under date of Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 19: Trustworthy information from Tangples to Aug. 1, says.

We have a velow fever enactmic worse than New Dr.
leans had last year. People due the file. "Quarantine
at Begond against Tempidons shill efficient. The original detail of medical officers from the navy to serve in foreign parts under the National Board of Health has been revoked, medicer Surgeons Thomas Hiland nor Walker National Board of Health has been revoked, neither Surgeons Thomas Hilland nor Walker K. Scolleid having had the fever. Medical Inspector Someract-Robinson of the may, and Dr. Daniel M. Burgess for several years a resident of Havana), will perform the duties of inspectors, as prescribed by the recent act of Congress. Dr. Robinson has been assigned to duty at Matanzas, and Dr. Burgess at Havana.

UNEASINESS AT SALT LAKE.

DEEP FEELING RECAUSE POLYGAMS IS DECLARED A CRIME.

Mormons Declaring That They Are Persecuted—The Reception of Evarts's Impending Circular Abroad—Difficulties Suggested.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 .- Letters from Salt Lake City show a deep feeling among the Mormons at what they deem the persecutions of the Government authorities in Washington. The persistent presecution of the Reynolds case by the de facto Attorney-General and the refusal of R. B. Hayes to pardon Reynolds after his conviction and sentence, have aroused the wrath of the Mormons. They accuse the Administration of a desire to illegitimatize the children reared under polygamous marriages. George Q. Canon, Delegate in Congress from Montana, published in pamphlet form a review of the decision. of the Supreme Court in the Reynolds case soon after that decision was rendered. This review was, in fact, an able defence of polygamy, and a plea, on behalf of the Mormons, for what they deem their right under the Constitution. Mr. Cannon's pamphlet was extensively circulated among the saints, and it did not tend to allay the excitement engendered by Reynolds's impris-

onment. Now William M. Evarts has undertaken. through our representatives abroad, to inform the colonies of Mormons that are constantly being formed in Europe for emigration to Utah that the practice of polygamy in the Territory will not be permitted.

Before Delegate Cannon's departure from Washington he said that he could not foresee the end of the struggle that the conviction of Reynolds evidently portended. The Mormons,

coempled: the grand stand, apparently taking a great inforest in the contests. Fresh thood at great inforest in the contests. Fresh thood at great inforest in the contest in the contest in the great great great of \$220, of which \$50 to second horse; the winner to be sool at another one mile trues. The end to be sool at another one rules. The end of the great great

and labor, according to the terms of his sen-

BURGLAR YOST'S RAVINGS.

Utterances that May Afford a Clue to the Manner of George Howard's Beath.

Gilbert Yost, the remaining member of the Patchen avenue gang of burglars in Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, continues to act like a crazy man, and he is now thought to have lost his reason. He sent in great haste for his counsel, James W. Ridgeway, a few days ago, and said that he had something to tell him, which he must tell at once, or he would forget it forever. His talk, however, was only gibberish. He fell upon his knees in his cell, Mr. Bidgeway says, and began to pray Mr. Ridgeway says, and began to pray that he would not be hanged for the murder of George Howard. His thoughts seem to be weighted with the memory of the late of the murdered burghar, and he repeatedly speaks of him, saving. 'Poor Howard.' His hallucination seems to be that he is condemned to be hanged for the murder of Howard. He has several times said: 'They ought not to hang me for it; I didn't do it.' Again he said that all that he had to do with it was to carry something away. He has not disclosed what this something is, and it is not known whether he refers to the body or to George Howard's trunk, which he has several times spoken of as having been given to him by 'Shang' Draper.

Dr. A. Warner Shepard, the county physician, says that Yost is suffering from acute mania, and it is doubtful whether he recovers. Yesterday Mr. Ridgeway applied to Justice Henry A. Moore of the Court of Sessions for a commission in lunaxy provided for by the statute, to inquire as to the sanity of the prisoner, with a yew to having him sent to the State Asylum in Auharn. Justice Moore appointed Dr. A. W. Shepard and Dr. Peter Young, and directed them to make their report on Tuesday next.

Yout seems to have no friends. He is said to have a wre living in the course of his trial, that he had been a canal bontman. He has been extremely retirent about himself, and for some time he was known only as "John Doe," the name he gave, when he was arrested, and then as "John Wibur," which he gave as a fletitious name, saying that he was well connected and had never been arrested before, and that he did not want his relatives to know of his disgrace. His somewhat subdued under medical treatment, important facts might be obtained leading to the unravelling of the mystery surrounding the death of George Howard.

VANDALISM IN WHITESTONE,

Mrs. Van Sielen's Portrait Gushed and her Wardrobe Almost Destroyed.

In Whitestone, L. I., at Seventh avenue and Eighth street, is a handsome house. It is of wood, two stories high, with a French roof. Its numerous plazzas are overgrown with woodbide and ivy, the grounds around are well kept. lawn is closely cropped, and the flower beds are brilliant with blossoms. It is the property and home of Mr. George W. Van Sielen, a New York lawyer, who has lived there for several years. On the 4th of July, with Mrs. Van Sicien, he sailed for Europe, leaving the place under the care of an old and trustworthy Englishman, John Lawton. One of the servants. Kitty Barrett, a tidy, comely girl, also remained in the house. Lawton slept in the house, but got his meals at his home in the village, twelve minutes' walk distant. On July 21, Kitty returned to the house after an absence of a few days. When she let light into the dining room, she saw that the face of an oil painting of Mrs. Van Sielen had been cut from the canvas. Looking further, she discovered that three dresses of Mrs. Van Sielen, hanging

painting of Mrs. Van Sielen had been cut from the canvas. Looking further, she discovered that three dresses of Mrs. Van Sielen, hanging in a closet up stairs, had been cut in strips, and in the same closet she found that three pieces of a sliver tea set had been battered out of shape. Nothing was stolen, as far as she could ascertain, and no further damage was done.

Lawton appeared much surprised. He declared that he had quitted the house only to go to his meals, and that the mischief must have been done when he was away.

"The person or persons who did that job," he said, yesterday, "must have known quite as much about the place as I did, and more. I think they entered from the kitchen, while I was gone, and I think it was done on the 20th. It looks to me like the work of a woman. Who but a woman would have gone for those dresses and the silverware? It must have been done from pure malice. Nothing has been taken. If it had been a man who got in to do damage, he would not have stopped at that; there were elegant mirrors, a piano, costly furniture, and no end of things that could easily have been broken. I have my suspicions, but I have no proofs against any one. I laid the matter before Constable Carl, but he could do nothing; there wasn't the slightest clue by which to discover the mischief maker.

"As you see, this is rather a lonely place. Neither of the two nearest houses is occupied, and it would be easy to get in here when I am away if a person knew the ropes. This is not the first time there have been just such outrages. Last summer, when the family was away, in Brazil I believe, some sone got on the roof of the back piazza one night. There were two Irishmen in the house, and when they heard the noise they ran up stairs, and the feliow jumped off and ran away. In June last five pots of century plants were stolen from the front yard. Mr. Van Sielen and when they heard the hoise they ran up stairs, and the feliow jumped off and ran havay. In June last five pots of century plants were stolen from the from

DARING HIGHWAYMEN.

Two Men Attacked, Benten, and Robbed at the Door of their Own Home.

Thomas F. Farrell, a painter, and Robert Buchanan, a carpenter, live together at 213 West Twenty-seventh street. The first story of the house is occupied as a beer saloon, and the front door is flush with the street. Farrell and Buchanan were out visiting together on Mon-day evening, and started for home at 12 o'clock. They walked up Sixth avenue to Twenty-seventh street, and thence to their house, just west of Seventh avenue. Twenty-seventh street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues, is one of the worst parts of Police Captain Williams's precinct. In passing through this street Farrell saw several men, members of a Seventh avenue gang, in front of a barroom. He did not notice that after he and his companion passed four of these men arose and followed him. When in front of his house Farrell stepped forward a few feet from Buchanan, and inserted his latchkey in the lock. As he did so he heard the sound of a blow and a heavy fall. He turned, and saw Buchanan prostrate on the sidewalk, with three men standing over him. At the same moment Farrell was stunned by a blow in the face, which blackened his right eve and made his nose bleed. Farrell is a middle-aged man of powerful build. He bent over, and, seizing his assailant by the legs, threw him headlong, and remained on top of him. A second robber, Frank McKeon, grassed Farrell and thrust his hand into Farrell's trousers pocket. Farrell had \$33 in that pocket, and he threw his weight on McKeon's arms to try and save his money. McKeon's arms to try and save his money. McKeon's arms to try and save his money. McKeon's arms to try and to throw him into the cellarway of the next house, Farrell clung to the railings and cried for help. During this time the other men were rilling the pockets of Buchanan, who wass'till unconscious. He had been felled by a blow with a sand bag on the side of the bead. His stiff felt hat was cracked in half, and he fell as iff snot. The robber took from his pockets a gold watch and chain and \$16 in money.

Farrell's cries were heard by Policeman Wall on Seventh avenue. He ran to Farrell's assistance, rapping his club on the side-walk to signal other policemen. When the robbers heard this they fled toward Eighth avenue. McKeon tried to go, too, but Farrell held on to him. Policeman Wall arrested McKeon and took him to the Thirty-seventh street police station. Buchanan recovered his senses after a little while. He was not severely injured. Capt, Washburn sent out a detachment of policemen to secure the oth Seventh avenues, is one of the worst parts of Police Captain Williams's precinct. In passing

RAILROAD LITIGATION.

The Constitutionality of the New Jersey Ratirond Law Involved. TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 12 .- A railroad law-

suit involving the constitutionality of the Gen-eral Railroad law of this State has been begun in the Court of Chancery by the application for an injunction by the Cen tral Railroad Company against the National tral Railroad Company against the National Dock Railway and Pennsylvania Railroad companies, to prevent them from building the National Dock Railway across the track of the National Dock Railway across the track of the National Dock Company recently filed articles of association in the office of the Secretary of State, of a railroad from Point of Rocks to Communipaw Bay, the capital stock being \$300,000.

The Hon, Barker Gunnere, counsel for Judge Lathrop, receiver of the Central Railroad, presented the petition and bill to Chancellor Hunyon at Long Branch on Monday. The bill recites at length the points on which the injunction is asked. It is accompanied by affidavits of Judge Lathrop, the receiver, James Moore, General Superintendent; Fitz John Ferter, assistant to the receiver, and Peter F. Wyckoff, General Freight Agent, giving a history of attempted negotiations with the National Storage Company for the construction of the railroad from Point of Rocks to Communipaw Bay, and recting facts as to the traffle of the road and the alleged inconveniences that a new road would cause.

Chancellor Runyon, on Monday last, issued an order requiring the defendants to show cause before him, at his chambers in Newark, on Wednesday, Sept. 3, why the injunction prayed for should not issue against them, and until the hearing of the order the defendants are enjoined from constructing the railroad described in the bill, and from instituting any proceedings to take and condemn any lands of the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey. Dock Railway and Pennsylvania Railroad

MARSHALLTOWN, Aug. 12 - This afternoon the

Greenback Convention, after a wranging and inharmo-nious session, governed by the Pomeroy faction, adopted mous session, governed by the Folherry faction, adopted resolutions endorsing the Chicago platform of March 4, 1879, and pissisting honor and lives to accomplish the principles therein set forth; that all future conventions, state and National, shall be conducted according to club representation the organization of clubs to be furthered by every honorable means, and charters of such clubs to be received in structure continuity to M. M. Pomerovs in the received in structure of the following the continuity of the cortic annually structures. An assessment of satisfactor of the following the first production of the following the statement being meaning in the fore are 70,000 members in the State. The Convention adjourned without making any nomination.

NOT PORTER AND IRVING. How the Thirteenth Warders' Piente Wa

Interrupted by the Police.

An association of young men in the Thirteenth Ward gave a pienic to their friends on Monday night in Jones's Wood Colosseum. The association has no particular name, but is understood by the police to be conducted in the interest of one of their set who aspires to political honors. The as-pirant in question is a son of Madame Fanny Mandelbaum, whose name has frequently appeared in narratives of crime. In some of the published reports of the supposed discovery of the notorious Billy Porter and Johnny Irving, the escaped burglars from Raymond street jail, in Brooklyn, in the persons of two guests in Rittinger's Hotel at Passaic on the 23d of last month. Madame Mandlebaum was represented as having assisted the fugitives in clud-

ing the detectives.

Capt. Gunner, of the Fifty-ninth street police station, was waited upon during Monday by a delegation from the Thirteenth Ward Association, to whom he gave his consent to have the picnic that evening. A few hours afterward Thomas Morris, a speclai deputy sheriff, who resides at 872 Third avenue, in the third story, called on the Captain and informed him that he expected Billy Porter and Johnny Irving and two others. known as "Johnny the Mick" and "Mickey" Welsh, who managed their escaps from the custody of Sheriff Riley at Ray-mond street jail on the 1st of June to be in attendance at the gathering of young Mr. Mandelbaum's friends in Jones's Wood Colosseum. He said that he had positive evi-dence that they would be present at the festivi-ties.

Mr. Mandeibaum's friends in Jones's Wood Colosseum. He said that he had positive evidence that they would be present at the festivities.

At 9 o'clock in the evening, when the Thirteenth Warders' picknie was in full progress, Capt. Gunner and Deputy Morris appeared on the grounds. The deputy was directed to go up stairs in the Colosseum and reconnoitre. He was told to be positive in his identification and not mistake the wrong persons for Porter and Irving. Capt. Gunner remained outside. Deputy Sheriff returned in a few minutes with The the report that he had just seen Porter and Irving. Capt. Gunner remained outside. Deputy Sheriff returned in a few minutes with The the report that he had just seen Porter and Irving drinkings at the bar, and that "Jinny, the Mick," and "Mickey" Welsh were in their company. The Captain then sent to the station for six policeman, and on their arrival he gave orders to have three posted at the head of the stairways of the two entrances to the Colosseum. The police wers instructed to close in on the Captain, and his ward detectives, Cornish and Wilson, and Deputy Morris, as soon as they made any arrests in the barroom. When all was in realliness Capt, Gunner and his detectives walked up to the bar and seized four men who were pointed out by Deputy Morris as Porter, Irving. "Mickey" Welsh, and "Johnny the Mick." The menturned on their captors who were in civilians' dress, and at the same time a large crowd threateningly gathered around the police. Capt. Gunner showed his pistol, saying that he would not be responsible for the consequences if violence was attempted. The erowd then desisted, and the four prisoners went quietly to the station. When told who they were supposed to be, they laughed and said that it was a case of mistaken identity. Capt. Gunner showed his pistol, saying that he would not be responsible for the consequences if violence was attempted. The erowd then desisted, and the four prisoners went quietly to the station. When told who they were thought that they were

FOLLOWING HIS WHEELBARROW.

The Little Frenchman Makes Eighty Miles up to 11 o'Clock P. M. Federmeyer, the French wheelbarrow pedestrian, was busy all day yesterday pushing his vehicle over the concrete pavement of the American Institute hall in Third avenue. His average rate of speed was about 3% miles His average rate of speed was about 3% miles an hour, including the time he spent restling. Monday his average was 41-6 miles an hour, but he rested less during that wenty-four hours. At 12:20 yesterday morning he went off the track, having completed 101-5 miles.

He managed to score 76 miles up to 11 P. M. and expected to go off the track about 12% this morning with something like 85 miles to his credit.

To-night, at 11 o'clock, William Bird of Collinsville, Conn., who has a record of 150 miles in 36 hours, will be put on the track by the side of Federmeyer by his trainer. Jack Goulding to walk for three days. He has entered for the O'Leary belt, Friday night at 11 o'clock Joseph M. King, who has a record of 115 miles in 26 hours, will take the track against him for twenty-four hours. There is to be a three days walk at the Rink, beginning Thursday, and Fuller, who walked from California to Albany with Federmeyer, will take part in it.

IN THE JAWS OF A HUGE FISH. William Killock's Adventure in the Surf

Near Ocean Grove.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 12-This morning three young men went in bathing at Ocean Park, a short distance south of this place, and soon one of them. William Killock, aged 18 years, was heard to cry out to his companions for help. They saw a large fish jump half out of the water, and Killock cried:
"I am bit; my legs are cut." They landed him on the beach, and found that the whole of the calf of his left leg was lacerated, as though the wounds had been made by many large teeth, Kulcek said that when he was floating something snapped at his leg, and the sensation was like the incision of a thousand needles. He then felt a huge body by his side, and when he struck it it let go its hold, jumped partly out of the water and dashed away. He thought that it was a shark, because it had a sort of shovel nose. His wound, though serious, is not dangerous, but will confine him indoors for some time. He lives in Philadelphia. out of the water, and Killock cried:

THE AUSTRIAN CRISIS.

Many Rumors Relative to the Retirement of the Count Andrassy.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The Times' despatch from Vieuna says: "The crists in the Austrian Ministry is on the ere of a solution. Count Taste, the present Minister of the Interior, will be the chief of the new Cabinet, in which the Liberal party will probably predominate. The rumor relative to the retirement of Count Andrassy, the Austro-Hungarian Premier, inects with less credence in Vienna than it does in Pesth, where his policy of the prupation of the Turkish provinces is very unpopular. cupation of the Turkish provinces is very unpepular."

The TopSan believes that Count Andrasse's retirement
will be due to his dissension with the Minister of War,
whis opposes the occupation of Novi-Bazar until preparations have been made on a large scale.

The Venura TopSan states that the Emperor Francis
Joseph accepted Count Andrasse's resignation before the
latter left light. It is stated that Bazari von Holmann
will probably succeed him. All the Ministerial papers
continue to express some doubt relative to Count Andrasses resignation.

A Venura despatch to the Daily Topsgraph says Count
Andrasse declared two mouths ago, in conversation, that

the Court at Vienna. Summerous mimes of probable successors are already whomings.

The Sumbard's Vorum correspondent hears that if the
resignation of Count Andrassy is similarmed, his successor
will be contrary to general expectation, a person accept
able to the rowers, and, show all, to terrimany.

The esteem in which Count Andrassy is held by the
German flowerment and above all, by Frince Biomarck,
is a strong reson against the acceptance of his resumation. The rumors of his retrement are considered as
extraordinary, upon the morrow of the cordial meeting
between the two Emperors.

Lanson, Aug 13.—The Sandard's correspondent at Pesth
asy's Count Sizeben, a conservatice Maryar, and Count
Potocki, a Pole and a zealous partizin of Russia, have
the best chances of succeeding Count Augrassy.

THE NEW YORK YACHTSMEN

HANDSOMELY RECEIVED BY THE NEW BEDFORD YACHT CLUB.

Exhilarating Racing after the Fleet's Departure from Newport-Pyrotechnics in the old Whaling City-Some Contests Ahead.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 12 .- As the New York Yacht Club squadron sails to the eastward the breezes freshen and make the racing more and more exciting. There was a glorious wind for the run from Newport to this port to-day, and the contest was a lively one. The interest centred on the race between the second-class schooners Magic, Clio, Estelle, and Peerless, At 10 A. M. the fleet weighed anchor and best oct of the harbor to off Brenton's Reef Lightship, where the yachts in the lead hauled their its to windward to await the arrival of the flagship. After waiting until noon, the second-class schooners found themselves close together, and one after another, led by the Estelle, they ran up jib topsails and main topmast staysails and sailed away without waiting for a starting gun. Most of the rest followed, leaving the flagship to bring up the rear. The Fleetwing took such a start ahead that no comparison can be made with her and the rest of the

Most of the rest followed, leaving the lagsnip to bring up the rear. The Fleetwing took such a start ahead that no comparison can be made with her and the rest of the fleet. At the start at noon the Estelle led the fleet, followed by the Magic, Peerless, and Clio in the order named. The Vixon came next, leading the sloops, but without her special antagonists, the Regina and Active, to compete with, both remaining in Newport. Up to windward of the Clio were the sloops Recreation and Kate, and not far astern of them the Nettle and Wanderer. There was a gap of a mile between the last named and the leader of the rear guard. The wind just after the start hauled to about southwest over the port quarter, making everything in the slape of sky scrapers and moon rakers draw well.

Approaching Sauchkeenest Point, the Cliopassod the Poerless, and soon afterward the Vixon. The Estelle bowled along swifts, with the Estelle dead ahead an eighth of a mile. The Magic, on the Clio's lee bow, and the Peerless, on her lee quarter, were about the same distance from her. Ploughing along astern, the Vixon led all the sloops, and astern of her the Madeleine slipped along some distance ahead of the Wanderer. At 14 P. M. the Clio passed the Estelle and work of the Wanderer, At 14 P. M. the Clio passed the Estelle and work of the Wanderer, and the stelle and consistence ahead of the Wanderer, which, in addition to her other canvas, had square forested and antagonist, came dashing along and chasing up at a lively pace the Tidal Wave, her special antiquity leading the Wanderer, which, in addition to her other canvas, had square forested and passed the Estelle and Foesless, and chasing up at a lively pace the Tidal Wave, her special and square foretoreali set. Astern of these camporarily leading the Wanderer, which, in addition to her other canvas, had square forested and passed the passed when the Wanderer which, in addition to her other canvas, had square forested and passed when the water and the wanderer which, in addition to her other strung out in the order named, the last to arrive anchering a few minutes less than an hour after the lender. It was the closest run the fleet has had for years, and, in fact, was a regular regath, in which the winners were agfollows: The Wanderer beat the keet schooners although the Fleetwing was the first in, as she had nearly a two-mile start over her class, which virtually nut her out of the contest. The Tidal Wave beat the Madeleine in the first class centre boards, and the Magic, by a close shave, beat the Clio and Estelle the two latter showing their heels in good style to the Peershowing the vision. The Psyche, keel shoop, lead the Volante, keel cutter, which though last in is, with her owners, emitted to credit for the plucky manner in which she invariably pulls through from port to port with the larger craft. There was a grand display of freeworks affoul and ashore this events, and afterward the New Bedford Yacht Club gave a reception to the fleet.

New Bedford Takin Cole by the frequency the flest.

To-incrrow there will be the regath for second-class schooners and the sloops, which, from the close manner in which they are matched, will, with a good breeze, prove an exciting event.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

LONDON, Aug. 12.-The latest letters from Col. Gordon, Governor General of Southern Egypt, dated June 14, show that after his Lieutenaut Gesal, had conquered the stave desirers of the flattance of attrict, kining eight of the leaders in battle, taking their chief station by assault, engineric a lorge amount of being, and himsing the chief the harders as warning, he proposed to exclude the district, after discretify the plantanct, when operations to check the stave track would be entitled to a rigorous wardings of the freedings and the emouragement of learnings of the freedings and the emouragement of learnings became e. Selmant, the moder of the slavers who examples after the localistic flarging where he will find an abundance of discontinuous discrete to follow.

The Krupp Cannon Experiments.

London, Aug. 12 .- The experiments with the

LONDON, Aug. 12, -Mr. Glad-tone, speaking at the opening of the Art Experiors at Chester last night, and that when America learned to trust-intrely to her own spiendid natural re-current the great genus of her people and their marvous producing in the adaptation of labors saving applications, in which she was at the head of the world, see weath to a formidable competitor with the Engish commisciency.

Russia's Grievance Against Germany. LONDON, Aug. 12.—A despatch to the Times from Berlin says "Thinay be influenced polarization the violent and repeated of clarging the distribution of the many in the St. Petersung press, that Bassia thinks size has a grievalure against depands. There is recombinated that these obsidiately is recombinated that these obsidiately is recombinated by the property of th

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12.—The directors and stockholders of the Texas and Pagnet Railway Company, at their annual meeting fields, authorized billed to be

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

The Signal Office Prediction. Slightly warmer, southerly to westerly winds, dowly falling barometer, and clear or partly clouds